Grave International Complications Arising, Similar to Those in 1863.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8-9 a. M. -All officers and men of the cruiser Charleston this morning among the housesmiths who gathered at Clarendon Ball, East Thirteenth were ordered to be en board that ship at 8 o'clock this morning. See has left the Navy Yard, and instead of

anchoring on the usual station, has gone be-hind Goat Island, as is alleged, to try her guns. It is here considered certain that she has been ordered to purace the Etata.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 8-Noon. -The cruiser Charleston is still in the stream here awaiting sailing orders. It is believed Secretary Tracy nearly all the bosses outside of what to popuhas despatched the Omaha in pursuit of the Etala, she having arrived at San Diego yester.

SAN PRANCISCO, Cal., May 8,-The cruiser on her way home from the Asiatic Station. the sailing of the Etata, and it is very doubiful if she can be of any service in this latest inter-national dilemma. Her commander has reported by telegraph to Washington and is

It is probable that both the Etata and the schooner Robert and Minnie are safe in neutral waters, where neither the United States nor the Chilian authorities dere molest her.

to proceed a great deal farther on account of the unifhished work of the housesmiths. The Omaha left Yokohama March S. and put nothing of the occurrences of the past week

There is much excitement here over the daring escape of the Etata from the custody of the Federal authorities. There are many Utilians among the merchants of this city, and their sympathies are divided between the Govand the insurgents. Positive action on the part of the United States is awaited with keen suxiety, and the legality of any setsure strike fund. of the contraband vessels in neutral waters is a subject of universal discussion.

Deputy United States Marshal Spencer gave to a World correspondent the following ver-

'After I was left on board in charge of the ship and found nothing to be suspicious of. She continued to receive coal until 12,30 A. M., at which time I retired. I did not sleep much during the night on account of several of the crew, whom I saw looking through the window of my stateroom, which made me feel nervous. During Wednesday nothing unusual occurred until Nelson, the Surgeon, with a medicine chest, and two passengers came to us. As soon as the passengers landed from the boat one of them had a short conversation with the captain. I was at that time in the dining-room. Five minutes later I found to my suprise that the steamer was under fail bead of steam and making for the coean. The captain came in a mirute later and invited me to his cabin, offering mea chair, and a second later he was foined by some of the passengers. They exhibited a revolver and asked me if I was armed. The captain acting as spokesman, said: I have contraband goods on board, and thus is life or death with me. Then pointing his finger to his throat he said: 'See! This is what it means.'

"was so dumfounded that I could not answer. He then called two of the Uhilian crew and they stood guard near the door, each armed with revolvers and rifles. He then told ma not to be slarmed, but that if I went out of the cabin during his absence he would not be responsible for what would happen, telling me also that if I attempted to give a sign or jump overboard he would not be responsible for the result.

"About this time I noticed them lifting 5 P. M., when a boat containing Pirst Mate

also that if I attempted to give a sign or jump overboard he would not be responsible for the result.

"About this time I noticed them lifting out of the hold four steel cannon, which they immediately placed in position on the upper deck, after which they were loaded in my presence. Returning a few minutes later the Captain said: "I have spoken to the pilot, and instead of putting you off at Point Loms, in one of our own boats, we will meet a boat from a pilot boat lying at Ballast Point. He then led me out of the cabin, followed by his companions, each taking their revolver.

followed by his companion.

the men, and want a grave; but if the strikers below 100 Chilans, all armed to the yield to this they say all hands would be put on the men, and want a grave; but if the strikers check below 100 Chilans, all armed to the yield to this they say all hands would be put on the minimum price list. There are 350 framers teetu, such having a repeating rife and most of them dressed in uniform consisting of red caps and jackets the captain gave a saucy laugh and said. See, we have changed into a man-of-war.

"I looked at the pilot and saked: 'Are you going to guide the ship out.' The captain spoke up and said: 'No. 'exhibiting a revolver: 'this is going to guide it.' The pilot turned pale and said: 'I guess I am in for it.'

pilot turned pale and said: 'I guess I am in for it.'

'By this time we were nearing the entrance to the harbor, and the captain gave orders to the pilot to slow down. Escorting me to the ladder, he said: 'You must excuse me for putting you to this anonyance.'

'After I was lowered over the side the Itata then passed out of the bay, heading north,

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"Making inquirles from the boatman, I found that I was to be landed eight miles from San Diego. I protested very vigor-ensity to being made a prisoner during he passage of the vessel out of the histor, also to leaving the ship while in passagesion of the Government, but they paid to a trention to my protest and kept me a prisoner until they arrived at a noint where they insended to put me off. They were very careful to ray nothing in my heaving that would reveal any future actions, except the capitain gave me his name and address." It is rumored here that the cruser Charleston will be sent after the Eists. There seems to be no doubt on the part of naval officials as to the right of the United States Government to selles her, but the circumstances attending such an evont would have great importance and might lead to grave complications.

The case is similar in many respects to that of the Confederate crusers stired out in Knellsh ports during the war of the Rebellion, and the position of our Government was then clearly stated by secretary Seward. The Chilian Innursents have not been accorded belligerent rights by any power.

Two Mean Swindlers Held.

Fabian Huns, of 83 First street, and Louis Waif, no home, were held at Jefferson Market this morning charged with swinding people by means of ongus photograph tickets. In one case they are charged with swinding a poor girl out of \$10 on the pretense of making a pic-ture of her dying mother.

to the probate of the will he is to receive the Site for Appraisers' Stores. moone of \$400,000 for life and one-naif of the United States District-Attorney Mitchell to day moved in Judge Wallace's Circuit Court residue of the catate. for the appointment of Commissioners to acquire the lots on Christopher. Barrow, Wassiston and Greenwich streets, desired for the new Appraisers' warchouse. Arzuments susing the property owners, and decision was reserved. In Office Now and Will Marry. It was announced to-day that Commiss of Accounts Charles G. P. Wahle will be married, in June, to an accomplished young lady of Brooklyn.

Mayor Junketing Again. Mayor Grant is off on another little vacation. He left yesterday with Supreme Court Judge,

The husband of Mrs. Maggie Mitchell, of 165 East Ninety-nunth street, was held by Cor-oner Levy to-day on suspicion of causing Ber death by striking her with a heer glass. Mergan J. O'Brien, and Judge Miles Hesch, of the Court of Common Pleas, To-day the trio was at Atlantic City. Frank H. Elber was to-day arrested at Eliza-beth and Houston streets for selling alleged

Nine Grip Deaths To-Day. The total number of deaths for the twenty four hours ending at noon to-day was 190, nine from grip and compileations, one of which be we was grip direct. There are 125 policemen sick public.

Charged with Robbing His Father. Fourieen year old Samuel Lyman, of 146 Ludiow street, was remanded at Essex Market tendent of immigration at Washington. I this morning, charged with stealing a \$10 note belonging to his father.

Sliding Wage Scale.

Trenton Potters Return to Work and

Pittsburg Plumbers Go Out.

No evidences of weakening were noticeable

street, to learn the latest news of their strike.

It is now seven days since the Housesmiths

Union went on strike because of the refusal of

the bosses to accede to the demands for an

Since the demand for eight hours was made,

to take effect May 1, the strikers say that

striking housesmiths at once went back to work. There are thirty or forty bosses who

do not belong to the combination, but they in-

The principal concerns, such as the Jackson

the bricklayers and carpenters at present

were also engaged would be absolutely unab

"I think that by next Monday," said a

Master Workman George Warner shortly after

10 o'clock this morning, and he made an en-

Not one of the 8,000 striking boussamiths

has, so far, asked for any assistance from the

Altogether ten firms have granted the eight-

represent the branches of that organization

Indianapolis National Convention, May 18.

located in this city and its vicinity at the

The Union has resolved to strike on the new

utidings of Schnatz & Massotu, West Brigh-

"scaha" are at work. Boss Grimm has

granted the eight-hour day, and his men re-

STRIKE ON THE SHOOKLYN POST-OFFICE.

About one hundred laborers employed by P.

. Usrim on the new Post-Office in Brooklyn

have struck for eight hours. The masons

their places also, because they would not work

On the Real Estate Exchange Carlin's me

SHOOKLYN FOUNDRYMEN GO CUT.
One of the owners of Howell & Saxton

Brooklyn foundry, waose men are on strike

Pittsburg Plumbers Go on Strike.

INFECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, I

joined the strikers. The master plumbers last night presented to the Union a new set of

working rules, which the men discussed

until 2 o,clock this morning, and then unant

mously voted to quit if the rules were not with

The Botlermakers' Union also expected

Trenton Potters' Strike Is Ended.

TRENTON, N. J., May & -After a contest

potters has been settled, and the men will re-sume work next Monday. Mutual concessions

HOWELL OSBORN CARED FOR

His Mother's Will Gives Him a

Millionaire's Income.

The will of Miriam A. Osborn, widow of

stock-broker Charlie Osoorn and mother of

the places all of her son Howell's share

safely out of the reach of any wife who has been a professional actress, or any children of

such a marriage, seeks to establish the ... Miriam A. Osborn Memorial Home Associa-

tion." and makes a bequest to Yale College of

Howell Caporn does not get one dollar ab-

Suspicion of Wife Murder.

Chinese Lilies Don't Go.

Chinese his bulbs, hus which are declared to be worthless and designed to victimize the

Col. Weber Not a Candidate.

Col. Weber stated this morning that he wa

not a candidate for the new office of Superin-

lutely, but if within thirty days he consents

\$150,000 for a memorial to her husband.

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coveries as to Frenchy's Guilt. mands Will Be Eventually Granted.

Not to Be Disclosed Until the Inquest Monday Afternoon.

No new developments are expected in the case of Ben All, better known as "Frenchy No. 1," who is now confined in the Tombe as the suspected murderer of old Carrie Brown, until the beginning of the Coroner's inquest

Byrnes Said to Have Made New Dis-

next Menday.

It is reported on good authority, nowever, that Inspector Syrnes has been doing some that Inspector Syrnes has been doing some adjourned a week ago to-day, and that the fruits of his labors may result in the placing before the Coroner of some new evidence to addition to that now in his possession.

Just what this new evidence will be is difficult to say, for the Inspector still preserves complete allence, and even at the District-At-The strikers bear themselves decorously, and of the report could be entained.

The Grand Jury continued its sitting to-day, but did not, it was said, take up the considera-Levy, Friend & House, Frenchy's counse

larly termed "The Combination," have acquissid this morning that now that Mr. House was exced, and accordingly fully one-third of the through with the case of Dramatic Agent Elbogen, he proposed to devote his entire attention to the case of their Algerian client in the

nell and others of like importance form the combination, and they steadfastly decline to ELBOGEN FOUND It was stated to day at Clarendon Hall that

cessful detense for him.

After Being Out All Night the Jury Agree to Convict.

The jury in the trial of August Ribogen fo kidnapping young Jennie Reckwig, brought in a verdict of guilty at 11, 40 o'clock this morn-

ing, having been out over night. Elbogen stood like one stunned when the verdict was rendered, for it may mean that no will be sent to Sing Sing Prison for afteen years, that being the extreme penalty of th hour day, six of whom are in New York and

Elbogen is now fifty-five years old, though ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKERS WILL STRIKE. he looks much younger, despite his tron-gra Ex-Walking Delegate Otto Hobensee, of the Architectural Iron Workers' Union, will

Mrs. Elbogen, who was formerly a prim with her hands and sobbed hysterically as her anaband was led back to the prisoners' per He was remanded to the Tomba till next Friday at the request of his counsel, House & Friend, when he will be sentenced by Judge Martine

None of the young girls who had been lure by Elbogen's high-sounding advertisements for first ladies" were in court.

Elbogen's crime consisted in luring young and innocent girls from their homes to far-off New Oriesns by promises of a glorious future as dramatic stars in first-class theatres, when in reality he was only procuring them for the owest concert dives of the Crescent City.

Jenuic Reckwig, of whose kidnapping he

stands convicted, is a slight, girlish creature of sixteen years. He engaged her to be the leading lady in behoenhausen a Piact's thes-tres in New Orleans. He represented those theatres to be first class in every way.

for eight hours, is ex-Mayor and Bridge Prest-When the girl reacned New Orleans she was immediately unkered into the low life of two dent James Howell. About 250 men have left the foundry,

The vole of the foundrymen to strike was 333 concert and beer halls, where ner duties con-sisted of peddling beer among the vile men who patronized the places, soliciting and subagainst 8. These eight men who voted against going out have given their word of bonor that itting to the most gross indignities and inthey will not return to work unless the major-

She was finally rescued by an association o She was finally rescued by an association of trice of these Grecian flower salesmen in a vain effort to get a little, just a little, even, and the prosecution of Elbogen resulted. Elbogen was born and reason in the general part of twenty-seven bosses to their new contract and are confident that victory will shortly crown their efforts.

The bosses demur at paying 45 cents to all the men, and want a graded scale of wages—
35, 40 and 45 cents an hour; but if the strikers yield to this they say all hands would be put on the minimum price list. There are 350 framers out.

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"You buy flower, on'y fi' centa."

"Buy nothing. Where do you boys get your pinks and illacs?" persisted the reporter.

"Yuh, fl centa; two pink, too."

It was enough to drive one to drink. At last one clongated individual, who looked twice as stupid as the whole three with whom the reporter was endeavoring to acquired.

Along came a shabbily attired old woman, with hair as white as the driven—no, the shallot was taken immediately. It stood 7 for conviction, 4 for acquired and 1 blank. A second beliot resulted 8 for conviction, 4 for acquired and 1 blank. A second beliot resulted 8 for conviction, 4 for acquired and 1 blank. A first a long oldenselon accurately and 1 blank. A second beliot resulted 8 for conviction, 4 for acquired and 1 blank. A second beliot resulted 8 for conviction, 4 for acquired and 1 blank. A second beliot resulted 8 for conviction, 4 for acquired and 1 blank. A second beli

second belief resulted 8 for conviction, 4 for acquittal. After a long discussion another bailot was taken at 9 o'clock last night. It stood 11 for conviction, 1 for acquittal. The eleven aboved with the doubts of the one four hours without effect. Then they dropped themselves in chairs and on the floor and acquit luresiful sleep. This morning the debate was resumed and the costinate man agreed it a strong recommendation to mercy agreed it a strong recommendation to merowas added to the verdict.

House & Friend will appeal immediately.

SAYS SHE HAS CROSSED 43 TIMES

Mrs. Jack Says She Spends Her Life Crossing the Ocean.

A strange character among the passengers landed at the Barge Office vesterday from the lasting twenty-one weeks the strike of the City of New York left for Kansas City to-She is known as Mrs. Jack. She carried i

were made by the manufacturers and the chattering parrot in a cage and led a small dag y a chain. It is said she spends her life in rossing the ocean. She says she has crossed the Allantic forty-hree times to England and hack. No object a known for doing so. It was insidualed that he was a sunggier, but she has never been

caught. She is tall, raw-boned, sharp and sixty years



WARRINGTON, D. C. May 8. - Weather to dications for Eastern New York: Generally fatr warmer; southerty toinds.
The following record

shows the changes the in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, is comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermon-eter at Perry's phormacy:

Ran Down in the Patapaco. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BALTIMORE, May & -A collision occurred in not good Englis'."

this morning, between the brig Edits and the schooner Henry S. Little. The brig was sunk, with a cargo of 3,975 bags of sugar consigned from Clenfuegos to the Baltimore Sugar Helinery and valued at \$40,000. One man was severely injured in the collis-ion, out no lives were lost.

The brig was valued at \$25,000.

\$1,250,000 Fire in Rotterdam. tents were burned early this morning. Loss tory to all hands,

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD. HAGINAW, Mich., May & - Ex-Congressman

Front of the Pulitzer Building.

Spring Blossoms Offered in a Belated Snowstorm.

Hawkers and Their Peculiarities Noted by an " Evening World" Reporter.

It is not often that one sees those bynches of floral fragrance, yelept lilace, hawked about our streets in a snowstorm, but travellers along Park Row in front of the Pulitzer Building Wednesday enjoyed this novel sight and marvelled much at the urious incongruity of the scene.

Perhaps a great part of the curiosity was centred in the fact that the flower peddlers were not, as is often the case, winsome young women, but instead, were strange, incouth, swarthy-cheeked boys and men. For nearly three weeks past pedestrians in the vicinity of Newspaper Row and Brook-lyn Bridge have noticed a line of these amber-tinted flower hawkers, sometimes strung out in front of the Register's office and by the time the Coroner's inquest is held but oftener standing shoulder to shoulder in front of the Pulitzer Building, crying their wares in tones marked with an unmistakably foreign accent.

Right here it might be said that this innovation in the peddling line is pretty much of a monopoly. There are fifteen or twenty of these dark-skinned, black-batred "flower merchants," and they are all in the employ of one man, John Spero, the Second avenue florist.



BOUGUST CHARLIE.

Furthermore, every one of these hawkers is a Greek. This one will easily discover the minute he attempts to draw one of them into conversation which goes beyond the confines of a purchase of the floral beauties. He will shove a bunch of lilacs under your nose and ejaculate ingeniously, brokenly, "Buy flower, fl' centa Two pink fi' cents."

That is all these emigres from the ancient Archipelago know of our good old Saxon

An Evening World reporter yesterday lemonstrated this fact. For nearly half an bour, in all the frigidity of very-much-outof-date Arctic breezes, he labored with a trio of these Grecian flower salesmen in a

Appearances, we have been often told, are deceiving, and the thought arose that perhaps this fellow, duil and idiotic as he surely looked, might after all be a past master in the art of speaking English. He was a long distance past, but he did tell a few things.



"TWO FOR PI CRNTA."

"Yuh, we sell flower for the man in Seecond Avenoo. He send us ont morning with big bunches lilacs an' pinks, an' soon we sold out go back an' get some more. We get so much. But I un'stand

individual from Atheus, the denser became nificant sum was so much true happiness roosters would soon have flower stands the fellow's ignorance, and finally he, too, relapsed into an oyster-like condition of uncommunicativeness,

fragmentary conversazione with the ceru- health shone in his flashing black eyes, and Bridge Trustees that no venders excepting cheeked collocation of Hassan Azizes of he was dressed like a gentleman. [BY CA"LE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
[ROTERDAM, May S.—The State bouded warehouse and the main portion of its central conduct their traffic. This was infinitely more satisfac.

salesman, and to their confreres, was it basinaw. Mich. May R.—Ex-Congressman
T. E. Tarsney has been sent to an insane sylum. It is said that he become a complete
physical and mental wreck.

An Oak street policeman arrested a batch
Our natty friend slipped the carnation of the flower salesmen, and they were fined
evident from the querulous looks and the through the button-hole of his left lapel \$3 each in the Tombs Court. It was a saluRIVER'S.

suspicious shifting about that they re- and walked down Park Row with an added tary lesson, and the Greeks hate to pay EXTRA PARTS WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

Flower Sellers on Park Row Pave in of it is a New York copper. He keeps them There is beauty in everything that grows ceptionally fine day to be on the move, and the buds and blossoms that thrive. our Greeian friends had every opportunity

lots of policemen abroad. The reporter found it satisfactory to Sombre folds of crepe are festooned grace-

moving all the time. Yesterday was an ex- which one can find if one will only study

There was something inexpressibly sad to take advantage of the same. There were in the face of the fragile woman who



watch the sales of flowers, because pur- fully about her shapely head, and the chasers talked English as they trafficked, dainty white ruching which nestles beneath and that was fast getting to be a novelty the widow's bonnet tells more eloquently in the neighborhood of these strange dealers | than unfeeling words of her bereavement

A real pice young man walked mincingly mured, half aloud, "I think I'll take some down the steps from the Bridge, and the of these home. They do smell so sweet. minute he espied the dark-skinned chaps Yes, you may give me two bunches. They with purplish noses and big clusters of li- will brighten the room up. Never mind lacs in their dirty brown hands, he almost wrapping them up ; I'll carry them just as creamed to his companion.

"Dear me, Bertie, I must get a bunch of those 'lilox ' for my counter. Say, you "o the vendor-"how much for them ?"

pretty. The stereotyped reply came from Greek Mike, "Fi' cents. You buy ?"

"Yeas, gimme a bunch, and here's your noney," somewhat disdainfully said the and some of the peddlers had sold out their real nice young man, as he grabbed the stock and had gone to get a fresh supply fragrant things. "Gracious, Bertie, 'aint from "the boss." they sweet? I'll give the floorwalker a nice little boutonniere." So this diplomatic young salesman in

another line no doubt "made himself solid" for the day at Cash & Cash's em porium, on 'Steenth street. It wasn't ex-



lilacks. I want a bunch of them. How much do you charge ?"

Mike the Greek hadn't made any change in his tariff and the venerable purchaser took a bunch from his hands. It must have been absent-mindness, for it would be cruel to imagine it cold-blooded villainy on the old woman's part, but off she walked at a pretty good gait, lilacs in one hand and a little leather purse in the other.

The Greek flew after her, in front of the Pulitzer Building, a perfect streak of deter mination "Fi'centa fi'centa," and he tugged at the old woman's dilapidated shawl, He was persistent, but he didn't get his money. The lady returned the

lilacs. Ten minutes later this same hold-over from a past generation came back and began negotiations with one of Mike the Greek's compatiriots. He would have none of her, for he recognized her face, and he had seen the little difficulty which she caused his fellow-salesman.

The silver-crowned flower buyer tackled three or four more venders, but if she was saturated with typhus fever they couldn't have ignored her more completely.

approached the group of peddlers. the big bunch of lilacs. "Hush, darling, of course you shall have One place they do not frequent or lotter

them." The trade was made. The child took the policemen there will not tolerate them flowers and fairly gurgled with glee as she under any consideration. went her way, sniffing their fragrance at "If we were to let them have their own secured-only five cents.

tory to all hands.

To Greek George, to Mike the Greek, to have a nice fresh one out of that bunch are experience which three or four of them but and the proper agust in my peddlers ventured any too near the bridge.

An experience which three or four of them ding rather pregnaturely. Ex-Congressman Tarsney Is Insane. Bouquet Charlie, the Grecian champion there, young feller. Here's your money."

" Two fer fi'," said the Greek, " I only want one. Keep the change."

And if there is anything or anybody that subtle odor, is it strange what a soothing these same flower peddlers stand in dread influence you exercise over some of us.



A CAUTIOUS CUSTOMER.

in floriculture. "Dick always liked lilacs," she mur-

they are."

Was it the recollection that Dick admired lilacs that sent bitter tears bubbling out over those long curling evelashes until His English was bad, but his hands were they rippled down her wan cheeks and were lost in the profusion of fragrance?

The venders were getting along uncom monly well in disposing of their perispable wares. It was now pretty near high noon.

There were only three left, and as they huddled closely together for mutual protection from the nipping blasts, which cavorted like frigid dervishes on Park Row, they lost sight of their dread enemy, the her artistic dreaces, sang admirably. See policeman on the beat. He, however, had began with a tiny discouraging tremole, but them well in view, and while their knees shivered and their tongues chattered the mellifluous patois of the Orient, Mr. Copper, bore down on them savagely.

"Now you chaps dust. Yer've all been here for twenty minutes now at a swing. role of Paresins. Perhaps it is needless t Get a move on

smiled grimly at THE EVENING WORLD's prettily, dances as gracefully as those with young man, and said: "I hate to whom dancing is a specialty, while she is as this. These fellers ain't got no right to loaf around here fer more'n ten minutes at a clip. Yer see, they've got no license to sell their booksys, an' we have to do it, but how do I know I ain't bein' watched myself by the roundsman?

" Poor devils, they've got to make a livin' like the rest of us. I like flowers as well as the next man, and many's the bunch of illacs I've bought from 'em right here in patrons of the Casino. When people go to front of the Pulitzer Building. Yes, lady, Mr. Aronson's theatre they go knowing prethis is Brooklyn Bridge."

The officer walked down Park Row toward the Bowery, swinging his head-crack-



"ALL SOLD OFF."

The flower men were back again on their The determined old woman said some- old market place as soon as his burly form thing under her breath, so much under was lost in the maze of pedestrians that the reporter couldn't catch it, and off in Park Row, and they were just as energetic as ever in disposing It was a relief when a bright-eyed little of their floral merchandise. Their numbers woman, with a flaxen-haired tot at her side, were increased at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Those who had sold out in the fore Oh, mamma, buy me that ?" lisped the noon had returned, with fresh supplies, and toddler, as she pointed a chubby finger at they importuned passers by with added vigor and persistency

around is in the bridge property. The

This was pumped interrogatively at the pumped interrogatively at the pumped interrogative was pumped interrogatively at the pumped interrogative was pumped interrogative. built right in the entrance of the bridge.
Yes, they would. They don't bother us because they understand we're dead against a new umbreils. He was a thorough man of the world who Yes, they would. They don't bother us next stopped in front of the peripatetic because they understand we're dead against So the reporter held aloof from a further flower merchants. The bright glow of them. It's one of the regulations of the the little newsboys shall be permitted to underwent a few days ago explaius as well as anything else why this is so,

An Oak street policeman arrested a batch

AFTER THE ETATA, SOME STRIKERS WIN. MORE EVIDENCE PROMISED. LILAC MERCHANTS. Suspicious shifting about that they redisgulse. Suspicious shifting about the redisgulse. Suspicious shifti Generally their day's work is finished by? o'clock, and if a peddler should find himself burdened with an oversupply of flowers, he makes the best of it and takes them to his own home. Most of them live on Roosevelt street, near Park Row, and, of course, they live very frugally. But they are industrious stopped to look at the lilacs and pinks. fellows, and honest enough to all intents and purposes. They will probably render-

"APOLLO."

The Casino produced " Apollo " last night and called it a burlesque operatta—a most con siderate and kindly thing to de. On Monday we had an operatic burietta brought to ou otice. These novelties, all revolving about the hankneyed and ancient comic opers, are becoming quite interesting. I am now waiting to see a buriettish operesque, an operet-tish buria and a bur-operettaesque. All you have to do is to remove the syllables in order to get all the variations you want. The mean ing may be exactly the same, but the sound is When . Apollo " began last night, I said to

myself: "Now, indeed, we are going to see something strikingly interesting." The stage setting of the first act made the most beautiful eleture I have ever seen at this house. It rerresented the Castalian spring at Delphi, and was simply a revel for the eye. With the comedy Casino damsels in clinging Grecian cos-tumes, artistically posed by an exacting stage manager, this scene was certainly worth the price of admission, all by itself. The Casino ass never evolved anything like it, though we have had some gorgeous effects divided up be tween a number of comis operas. " Apollo," however, soon drifted into the

evitable is at the Casino. Josef Hellmesherge composed the music, if it is not satire t the word "composed," in connection with the utterly commonplace strains that accompanies the Grecian girls and the Castalian spring. Such music is everybody's property. It seems incredible to believe that Helimenberger really wrote it down. I should have imagined tha and would play something somewhat different

The librette of ' Apollo ' was written by J Schnitzer, with an English "translation and adaptation" by H. F. Tretbar and Edgar Smith. The story tells of the lovely Pythia and her aweetheart and their efforts to foo Advances, the high priest of Apollo's Temple at Delphi. Two Corinthian damsets, Paresina and Lecrina, are also bound up in the very slight and incoherent plot. In fact, for all the story "Apollo" tells, it might just as well be called "Little Jack Horner," Jack, of course, wearing a Grecian After the first act the funny men appeared, and riddled with knocksbout jokes, topical allu

Lillian Russell, looking radiantly beautiful in all. She walked gracefully through the bur-lesque, as she alone can walk. Miss Louise Beaudet made her first appear-ance at the Casine, and sang the Set a move on."

say that this sever, fascinating little lady
The policeman was not a bad lot. He made a bit. She always does. She sings very dramatically consequent as Theo, or Judic, or Jeanne Granier. It is safe to say that Miss Beaudet is the only feminine member of the

Jefferson de Angelia was laboriously an-'em on the hustle. I kinder hate to ton-weightedly funny as Adrastos, and Edwin Stevens made perpetual jokes about his height (what a happy accident that he is tall!) that seemed to please. Ferdinand Schuetz, from the Amberg Theatre, sang pleasantly, and the three Athenian fops created a laugh.

"Apollo" will undoubtedly please the the unexpected that bappens at the Casino. was nearly forgetting was the floral offerings. were designed in London or Paris, nor did it voucheafe the name of the florist who supplied them. They were very handsome, however, and were blended delightfully with the pictur esque surroundings of the Castalian Spring at

Saving the Language from Beggary. Jack-Oh, her eyes seem to me like the Medterranean, and her cherks-well. I don't know that to compare them to ! Guil—How would artificial roses do?

"That's a quest name you've chosen for your herse, 'Bad-Epp.'"
"It's a builty name. A bad egg can't be best." Force of Habit. (From Judge.) Bronson-Henry, go to the telephone and riog up twelve.

Henry (lately employed in cyster salesu)
Hel-lo! One dozen raw.

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Prohibitionist—Yes; it would go mighty hand gith me, I'd have to buy drinks for the crowd.

Interesting.

[Press Press.]

"What did you think of the sermon this morning?"

"I was very much interested. I never supposed that so a mple a text was so hard to cloud that so a mple a text was so hard to cloud that so a mple a text was so hard to cloud that so a mple a text was so hard to cloud the so a mple a text was so h ninth street on the south. Central Park on the

A Happy Fellow.

.. Did Wittigus have a serious attack of the Mrs. Bunting—I read to-day of how a bride-elect refused to be married right at the altar, and answered no when the other results are a serious attack of the

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